Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department

Officer Involved Shooting

Report Date:	Bureau/Station/Facility:	Admin. Invest.?	Hit?
August 7, 2016	Special Enforcement Bureau / Special Operations	[ ]	[x]

Incident Information

URN:	Date:	Time:
016-07435-0380-055	August 7, 2016	1220 hours

City or Station: South Los Angeles Station

Location: [redacted] Inglewood Avenue, Lennox, California 90304

Nature of Incident: While searching a residence for an outstanding suspect, Deputy Quintero encountered a suspect hiding in a bathroom and a Deputy involved shooting occurred.

Location Type (*check one or more*):
- [ ] Backyard
- [ ] Beach
- [ ] Business
- [ ] Freeway
- [ ] Industrial
- [ ] Park
- [ ] Parking Lot
- [x] Residence
- [ ] Rural
- [ ] School
- [ ] Street
- Other:

Lighting (*check only one*):
- [ ] Darkness
- [ ] Daylight
- [x] Other
- [ ] Street Lights

Weather (*circle only one*):
- [x] Clear
- [ ] Cloudy
- [ ] Fog
- [ ] Rain

Distance:

Incident Type (*check one or more*):
- [ ] Accidental
- [ ] Armed Person
- [ ] Fleeing Suspect
- [ ] Foot Pursuit
- [ ] Gun Take Away
- [ ] Moving Vehicle
- [ ] Sniper/Ambush
- [ ] Startle
- [ ] Struggle Involved
- [ ] Traffic Stop
- [x] Unarmed Person
- [ ] Unintentional
- [ ] Vehicle Pursuit
- [ ] Warrant Service
- [ ] Warning Shot
- Other:

Initiated by (*check only one*):
- [ ] Arrest Warrant
- [ ] Call
- [x] Observation
- [ ] One Person Unit
- [ ] Other
- [ ] Search Warrant
- [ ] Two Person Unit

Prior Activity (*check only one*):
- [ ] Detective
- [ ] Inmate Transport
- [x] Other
- [ ] Routine Patrol

Total # of Shots Fired by Deputy	Total # of Shots Fired by Suspect
1	0

Aero Unit? [x] Canine Unit? [ ]

Employee Witnesses

Employee #	Last Name	First Name	M.I.	ShiftTime (*check only one*)	ShiftType (*check only one*)
[redacted]	Delgadillo	James	P.	[ ] EM [ ] PM [x] Day	[x] Regular [ ] Overtime [ ] Off Duty
				[ ] EM [ ] PM [ ] Day	[ ] Regular [ ] Overtime [ ] Off Duty
				[ ] EM [ ] PM [ ] Day	[ ] Regular [ ] Overtime [ ] Off Duty

Non-Employee Witnesses

Last Name	City	First Name / Zip Code	Work Ph	M.I. / Home Ph
Last Name		First Name		M.I.
Street Address	City	Zip Code	Work Ph	Home Ph
Last Name		First Name		M.I.
Street Address	City	Zip Code	Work Ph	Home Ph
Last Name		First Name		M.I.
Street Address	City	Zip Code	Work Ph	Home Ph

Supervisors

Employee #	Last Name	First Name	M.I.	(*check one or more*)
[redacted]	Martinez	Cristina	M.	[x] On Duty [ ] Present during shooting [ ] Witness to shooting [ ] Involved in shooting
				[ ] On Duty [ ] Present during shooting [ ] Witness to shooting [ ] Involved in shooting

Watch Sergeant

Employee #	Last Name	First Name	M.I.
[redacted]	King	Susan	I.

Watch Commander

Employee #	Last Name	First Name	M.I.
[redacted]	Burcher	John	P.

PSTD Use Only

SH # 2409314

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Rollout Information

Arrival Date	Arrival Time	Date Submitted	Date of Recommendation
August 7, 2016	1445 Hours	04/25/19	

Employee #	Last Name	First Name	M.I.
[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]
[redacted]	Mannion	Patrick	J.
[redacted]	Carrizosa	Slade	

Shooting / Force Information

Method

(AW) Arwen
(BC) Baton:(Control)
(BI) Baton:(Impact)
(BF) Bodily Fluids
(CN) Canine
(CR) Carotid Restraint
(CH) Choke Hold
(CT) Control Holds:(Control Techniques)
(TT) Control Holds:(Team Takedown)
(TD) Control Holds:(Takedown)
(CE) Chemical
(OC) Chemical Agents (OC Spray)
(TG) Chemical Agents (Tear Gas)
(EX) Explosives
(FH) Firearm (Handgun)
(FR) Firearm (Rifle)
(FS) Firearm (Shotgun)
(FO) Firearm (Other)
(FB) Flashbang
(FL) Flashlight
(OE) Other Weapon: Edged
(OV) Other Weapon: Vehicle
(OB) Other Weapon: Blunt Object
(OO) Other Weapon: Other
(PK) Personal Weapon: Feet/Leg: (Kick)
(PS) Personal Weapon: Feet/Leg: (Sweep)
(PH) Personal Weapon (Hand/Arm)
(PP) Personal Weapon (Push)
(PO) Personal Weapon (Other)
(RS) Resistance
(CN) Restraint Device (Capture Net)
(RH) Restraint Device (Handcuffs)
(HB) Restraint Device:Hobble (Legs Only)
(TP) Restraint Device:Hobble (TARP)
(RE) Restraint Device: REACT Belt
(SP) Sap
(SH) Shield
(SG) 37mm Stinger
(SB) Sting Ball
(ST) Stun Bag
(TR) Taser
(UC) Uncooperative

Type of Injury

(AB) Abrasion
(BR) Bruise
(BU) Burn
(CP) Complaint of Pain
(CO) Concussion
(DH) Death
(DI) Dislocation
(DB) Dog Bite
(FR) Fractures
(GS) Gunshot
(HB) Human Bite
(LC) Lacerations
(ND) Nerve Damage
(OD) Organ Damage
(PA) Paralysis
(PW) Puncture Wound
(SD) Soft Tissue Damage
(ST) Sprain/Twists
(UN) Unconscious
(RM) Refused Med Treatment
(NN) NONE

Body Part Injured

(AD) Abdomen
(AK) Ankle
(AR) Arm
(BK) Back
(BT) Buttocks
(CH) Chest
(EL) Elbow
(FA) Face
(FE) Feet
(FI) Fingers
(GE) Genitals
(GR) Groin
(HD) Hand
(HE) Head
(HI) Hip
(IN) Internal
(KN) Knees
(LE) Leg
(NK) Neck
(SH) Shoulder
(WR) Wrist

Brand

(AK) AK-47
(BN) Benelli
(BR) Beretta
(BW) Browning
(CH) Charter Arms
(CO) Colt
(DA) Davis Industries
(GL) Glock
(HA) Harrington & Richardson
(HI) Hi Standard
(HK) H & K
(IT) Ithica
(IV) Iver Johnson
(JE) Jennings
(LO) Lorcin
(LU) Luger
(MA) Marlin
(MO) Mossberg
(NC) NCI aka SKS
(NA) North American
(NO) Norinco
(RA) Raven
(RM) Remington
(RG) RG
(RI) RGI
(RO) Rossi
(SW) Smith & Wesson
(SR) Sturm Ruger
(SS) SIG Sauer
(ST) Sterling
(TA) Taurus
(WE) Weatherby
(WN) Winchester
(US) US Government
(YY) Handmade (Inmate)
(XX) Homemade (Non-Inmate)
(ZZ) Other Brand

Caliber

(9) 9 mm
(10) 10 mm
(12) 12 guage
(20) 20 guage
(21) .22-250
(22) .22 caliber
(23) .223 caliber
(24) .243 caliber
(25) .25 caliber
(30) .308 caliber
(35) .357 caliber
(36) 30-60 caliber
(38) .38 caliber
(40) .40 caliber
(41) .410 guage
(44) .44 caliber
(45) .45 caliber
(50) 50 mm
(SL) Slug
(WW) Other caliber

FORCE APPLIED *(one code per block)*

Used By (E# or S#)	Used Against (E# or S#)	Method (Code)	Brand (Code)	Caliber (Code)	Authorized Weapon? (Y/N)	Authorized Ammunition? (Y/N)	Type of Injury (Code)	Body Part (Code)
S#1	E#1	UC					NN	
S#1	E#1	RS					NN	
S#1	E#1	PH					NN	
E#1	S#1	CT					NN	
S#1	E#1	RS					NN	
S#2	E#1	PO					NN	
E#1	S#2	FH	SW	9MM	Y	Y	GS	EL

Officer Involved Shooting
Involved Employee Information

URN: 016-07435-0380-055

Involved Employee

E 1

Employee #: [redacted]	Last Name: Quintero	First Name: Ruben	M.I.: D.
Sex: M Race: H	Rank: Deputy	Unit Assignment: S.E.B.	Work Assignment (Unit #, Module, etc.): Duty Team
ShiftTime (*circle only one*): ☐ EM ☐ PM ☑ Day	ShiftType (*circle only one*): ☑ Regular ☐ Overtime ☐ Off Duty	Intoxication/Drug Usage? ☐	Substance Used: None
Hospital Admission? ☐	Hospital Name:	Coroner Case? ☐	Coroner Case #: Interviewed? ☑
Hrs of sleep prior to shooting: 8	Duty Time (hrs): [redacted]	Clothing (*circle only one*): ☐ Plain Clothes no Vest ☐ Raid Jacket w/ Vest ☐ Plain Clothes w/ Vest ☐ Uniform no Vest ☐ Raid Jacket no Vest ☑ Uniform w/ Vest	Other Factors: None
Age: [redacted] Height: 600	Weight: 255		
Range Qualification Date: [redacted]	PPC Qualification Date: [redacted]	Laser Training Date: [redacted]	
Certified with Weapon Used? [redacted]	Patrol Certification? [redacted]	Certification Unit: [redacted]	Prior Shootings? ☑ Number of Prior Shootings: 1 Directed Force: [redacted]
Weapons Fired Brand: Smith & Wesson Caliber: 9mm # Shots: 1	Weapons Fired Brand: Caliber: # Shots:		
Field Training Officer Emp [redacted]	Last Name: [redacted]	First Name: [redacted]	M.I.: [redacted]
Field Training Officer Emp # [redacted]	Last Name: [redacted]	First Name: [redacted]	M.I.: [redacted]

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Employee #:	Last Name:	First Name:	M.I.:
Sex: Race:	Rank:	Unit Assignment:	Work Assignment (Unit #, Module, etc.):
ShiftTime (*circle only one*): ☐ EM ☐ PM ☐ Day	ShiftType (*circle only one*): ☐ Regular ☐ Overtime ☐ Off Duty	Intoxication/Drug Usage? ☐	Substance Used:
Hospital Admission? ☐	Hospital Name:	Coroner Case? ☐	Coroner Case #: Interviewed? ☐
Hrs of sleep prior to shooting:	Duty Time (hrs):	Clothing (*circle only one*): ☐ Plain Clothes no Vest ☐ Raid Jacket w/ Vest ☐ Plain Clothes w/ Vest ☐ Uniform no Vest ☐ Raid Jacket no Vest ☐ Uniform w/ Vest	Other Factors:
Age: Height:	Weight:		
Range Qualification Date:	PPC Qualification Date:	Laser Training Date:	
Certified with Weapon Used? ☐	Patrol Certification? ☐	Certification Unit:	Prior Shootings? ☐ Number of Prior Shootings: Directed Force: ☐
Weapons Fired Brand: Caliber: # Shots:	Weapons Fired Brand: Caliber: # Shots:		
Field Training Officer Emp #	Last Name:	First Name:	M.I.:
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Employee #:	Last Name:	First Name:	M.I.:
Sex: Race:	Rank:	Unit Assignment:	Work Assignment (Unit #, Module, etc.):
ShiftTime (*circle only one*): ☐ EM ☐ PM ☐ Day	ShiftType (*circle only one*): ☐ Regular ☐ Overtime ☐ Off Duty	Intoxication/Drug Usage? ☐	Substance Used:
Hospital Admission? ☐	Hospital Name:	Coroner Case? ☐	Coroner Case #: Interviewed? ☐
Hrs of sleep prior to shooting:	Duty Time (hrs):	Clothing (*circle only one*): ☐ Plain Clothes no Vest ☐ Raid Jacket w/ Vest ☐ Plain Clothes w/ Vest ☐ Uniform no Vest ☐ Raid Jacket no Vest ☐ Uniform w/ Vest	Other Factors:
Age: Height:	Weight:		
Range Qualification Date:	PPC Qualification Date:	Laser Training Date:	
Certified with Weapon Used? ☐	Patrol Certification? ☐	Certification Unit:	Prior Shootings? ☐ Number of Prior Shootings: Directed Force: ☐
Weapons Fired Brand: Caliber: # Shots:	Weapons Fired Brand: Caliber: # Shots:		
Field Training Officer Emp #	Last Name:	First Name:	M.I.:
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Suspect Information

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Suspect Information

S 1

Last Name: Corral | First Name: Robert | M.I. F.

AKA Last Name: "GBoy" | First Name: | M.I.

Sex: M | Race: H | Street Address: [redacted] | City [redacted] [redacted] & Zip Code: [redacted]

Work Phone: None | Home Phone: [redacted] | Social Security #: [redacted] | Driver's License #: [redacted]

Age: 23 | D.O.B. 01/18/1996 | Height: 505 | Weight: 150 | FBI # [redacted] | CII # [redacted]

Booking # 4744622 | Primary Charge: 664/148(c) PC | Secondary Charge: 32 PC

Coroner Case? ☐ | Coroner Case # | Intoxication/Drug Usage? ☐ | Substance Used:

Armed? ☐ | Apprehended? ☑ | Mental Illness? ☐ | Criminal History? [redacted]

Vehicle Make | Model: | Year: | Parole: [redacted] | Probation: [redacted] | Prior Felony Conviction: [redacted]

S

Last Name | First Name | M.I.

AKA Last Name | First Name | M.I.

Sex: | Race: | Street Address: | City | State & Zip Code:

Work Phone: | Home Phone: | Social Security #: | Driver's License #:

Age: | D.O.B. | Height: | Weight: | FBI # | CII #

Booking # | Primary Charge: | Secondary Charge:

Coroner Case? ☐ | Coroner Case # | Intoxication/Drug Usage? ☐ | Substance Used:

Armed? ☐ | Apprehended? ☐ | Mental Illness? ☐ | Criminal History? ☐

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INVESTIGATIVE SUMMARY

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

INVESTIGATIVE SUMMARY

INCIDENT: On-duty, Hit Shooting

IAB FILE NUMBER: SH2409314 / FO2477525

URN#: 016-07435-0380-055

DATE/TIME: August 7, 2016, 1220 hours

LOCATION: [redacted] South Inglewood Avenue
Lennox, California

On Sunday, August 7, 2016, Internal Affairs Bureau (IAB) investigators Sergeants [redacted] and Patrick Mannion, and Lieutenant Slade Carrizosa responded to [redacted] South Inglewood Avenue, in the unincorporated area of Los Angeles (Lennox), to investigate an on-duty hit-shooting incident involving Deputy Ruben Quintero. Sergeant [redacted] was the handling investigator.

Sergeant [redacted] confirmed the watch commander, Lieutenant John Burcher, took reasonable steps to ensure the involved and witness personnel did not discuss the incident amongst themselves or with uninvolved persons prior to being interviewed by the assigned detectives. Sergeant [redacted] also ensured the watch commander knew the involved and witness personnel should not collectively consult with their representative. Additionally, Sergeant [redacted] verified the incident commander took reasonable steps to have the involved and witness personnel remain in the company of a supervisor until they provided a statement to the assigned detectives.

Immediately after the deputy-involved shooting and on subsequent dates, South Los Angeles Station deputies, Homicide Bureau detectives, and IAB investigators attempted to find witnesses. Homicide Bureau detectives found one citizen witness (Witness Citizen #1) who wished to remain confidential in fear of gang retaliation.

<u>SYNOPSIS</u>

On August 7, 2016, at approximately 1200 hours, Deputy Quintero was driving his assigned, marked black and white patrol vehicle, without an overhead light bar, to the Los Angeles International Airport (LAX). Deputy Quintero was on-duty and [redacted]

[redacted] at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) Special Enforcement Bureau (SEB).

While enroute to LAX, Deputy Quintero reportedly took a detour and stopped at a Bank of America, on Crenshaw Boulevard, to get cash. Deputy Quintero then drove toward LAX. As Deputy Quintero drove north on Inglewood Avenue from 104th Street, he saw Suspect Brian Farias on the east sidewalk at [redacted] Inglewood Avenue. Suspect Farias was reportedly vandalizing a four foot high concrete wall by spray painting (tagging) "Lennox 13" on it.

> **IAB Note:** Tagging is a term used to describe graffiti using symbols and words to mark territory. In this case, "Lennox" refers to the area and "13" refers to the thirteenth letter of the alphabet, M, in reference to the Mexican Mafia (Quintero transcript, page 9-IAB).

Deputy Quintero simultaneously saw two citizens nearby making "facial gestures" toward the suspect. Deputy Quintero explained, the citizens were "watching to see what I would do" in response to the crime. As Deputy Quintero drove toward Suspect Farias, he heard whistling coming from the west side of the street. Deputy Quintero saw Suspects [redacted] and Robert Corral, standing on the west side of the street, looking at him and Suspect Farias. Suspects [redacted] and Corral whistled again at Suspect Farias as he spray painted on the wall. Deputy Quintero determined Suspects [redacted] and Corral were "lookouts" and were trying to alert Suspect Farias of his presence.

> **IAB Note:** "Lookout" is a term used to describe a person who is aiding and abetting another person in the commission of a crime by alerting them of law enforcement's presence.

Deputy Quintero stopped and exited his patrol vehicle approximately 15-20 feet south of Suspect Farias. Deputy Quintero attempted to detain Suspect Farias to investigate the vandalism. Suspect Farias quickly ducked out of view behind a parked vehicle for a few seconds. When Suspect Farias reemerged, he held an aerosol can to his mouth, inhaled from it, and began to walk south on Inglewood Avenue.

Deputy Quintero gave several commands for Suspect Farias to stop, but he ignored him and walked away. Suspect Farias continued to inhale from an aerosol can as he walked away. Deputy Quintero believed Suspect Farias was intoxicated by an inhalant since his eyes were red and glossy, coupled with his staggered gait.

> **IAB Note:** Inhalants often contain "precursor chemicals" used in the manufacture of controlled substances specified by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Difluorethane is an intoxicating ingredient used by the brand "Dust-Off" of which 10 of these aerosol cans were found in and

about the scene of the vandalism and Suspect Farias' residence. "Duster" is a slang term for an aerosol can.

As Deputy Quintero made further attempts to detain Suspect Farias, he heard Suspects [redacted] and Corral behind him say "What's going on?" Deputy Quintero turned to face Suspects [redacted] and Corral and saw them "aggressively" approach him. Suspects [redacted] and Corral's aggressive mannerisms led Deputy Quintero to believe they were going to physically interfere with his investigation and prevent him from detaining Suspect Farias.

Suspects [redacted] and Corral ultimately complied with Deputy Quintero's orders to "back off," but the diversion caused Deputy Quintero to lose sight of Suspect Farias. Deputy Quintero entered his patrol vehicle and drove south on Inglewood Avenue, and around the surrounding area, to look for Suspect Farias. Deputy Quintero believed Suspects Farias, [redacted], and Corral belonged to the criminal street gang "Lennox 13" and were helping each other to obstruct him from enforcing the law. Deputy Quintero requested, via sheriff's radio, for South Los Angeles Station deputies to meet him at the corner of 104th Street and Dalerose Avenue to relay information about the graffiti crime he witnessed. Deputies Delgadillo and Felix, unit 32A, acknowledged they were enroute to meet him. Deputy Quintero initially waited for deputies, but after a short time decided to leave for LAX. Deputy Quintero drove north on Inglewood Avenue, from 104th Street, and saw Suspect Farias standing in front of a residence at [redacted] Inglewood Avenue. Deputy Quintero stopped and exited his patrol vehicle in front of [redacted] Inglewood Avenue. Deputy Quintero called out to Suspect Farias and told him to come to him. Suspect Farias ignored him and walked inside the residence as Deputies Delgadillo and Felix arrived in a two-person patrol vehicle.

Deputies Quintero, Delgadillo, and Felix walked toward the front door of the residence. Deputy Quintero told Deputy Delgadillo to position himself in the driveway, south of the residence, while he and Deputy Felix walked to the front door. Suspect [redacted] exited the front door and was detained by Deputies Quintero and Felix pending the vandalism investigation. Deputy Felix escorted Suspect [redacted] to his patrol vehicle, while Deputy Quintero spoke to Suspect Farias at the open front door. Deputy Quintero told Suspect Farias to exit the residence, but he refused to exit as he walked near the front door and inhaled from an aerosol can. Deputy Quintero told Suspect Farias to put down the aerosol can. Deputy Quintero grabbed Suspect Farias' right arm as he attempted to detain him at the threshold of the doorway. Suspect Farias resisted the detention and staggered as he walked backward inside the residence. Deputy Quintero entered the residence with Suspect Farias' momentum, guided him to a small couch, and held him against it. Suspect Farias was argumentative and screamed for Witness [redacted]. Witness [redacted] suddenly appeared within the living room and filmed a short portion of the detention on a cell phone **[Exhibit B, DVD, Witness [redacted] Cell Phone Video]**. Moments later, Deputy Felix returned inside the residence. Deputies Quintero and Felix removed the aerosol can from

Suspect Farias' hand and handcuffed him without further use of force. Deputy Felix escorted Suspect Farias to a patrol vehicle.

Deputies Quintero and Delgadillo met at the front door of the residence, where they spoke to Witness [redacted]

Deputy Quintero explained why they were there and that he was looking for an outstanding suspect. Deputy Quintero believed the outstanding suspect (Suspect Corral) was a gang member who might have a weapon. Witness [redacted] said she lived at the residence with Suspect Farias and that there were no guns or anyone else inside. Witness [redacted] gave consent for the deputies to search her house for outstanding suspects. Deputies Quintero and Delgadillo conducted a protective sweep for the safety of the deputies and Witness [redacted]

> **IAB Note:** "Protective sweeps" are a type of protective search. They are a quick, limited search of the premises conducted prior to or just after effecting an arrest. The scope of a "sweep" is narrowly confined to a visual inspection of places wherein a person may be hiding.

Deputies Quintero and Delgadillo loudly announced their presence inside the residence, identifying themselves as sheriff's deputies to anyone who might have been present and asked if anyone was inside. The deputies got no response. Deputy Quintero checked inside a narrow bathroom while Deputy Delgadillo stood in the living room and maintained security over the remainder of the residence. Upon entering the bathroom, Deputy Quintero saw a closed shower curtain to his left. Deputy Quintero pushed the curtain forward with his left hand while holding his handgun in his right hand at chest level. As Deputy Quintero pushed the curtain open, he saw Suspect Corral standing with his back against a shower wall, attempting to hide from him. Suspect Corral lunged at Deputy Quintero with both arms extended in what he perceived as an attempt to grab his gun. Suspect Corral's hands were within one foot of Deputy Quintero's gun. Deputy Quintero swung his left fist sideways, striking Suspect Corral's arms, preventing himself from being disarmed. Suspect Corral continued his attempt to grab Deputy Quintero's gun using both hands. Fearing Suspect Corral was going to grab Deputy Quintero's gun and use it on him, Deputy Quintero intentionally fired one round at Suspect Corral.

Suspect Corral immediately fell to the ground. Deputy Quintero saw Suspect Corral was shot in the right arm and was incapacitated. Deputy Quintero reassessed the situation, determined the threat had ended, and detained Suspect Corral at gunpoint. As Deputy Quintero demanded to see Suspect Corral's hands, Suspect Corral told him, "I shouldn't have come at you like that, my bad." Deputy Quintero told Deputy Delgadillo he was involved in a shooting. Deputy Delgadillo immediately broadcast emergent radio traffic of a deputy involved shooting and requested medical assistance **[Exhibit B, CD, Sheriff's**

Department radio traffic]. While waiting for assisting deputies, Deputy Quintero holstered his weapon, handcuffed Suspect Corral, and searched him for weapons.

Upon the arrival of additional deputies, the remainder of the residence was checked for suspects, but none were found. Suspect Corral was treated on scene by medical personnel and transported to a hospital for a sustained gunshot wound to his right arm. Deputy Quintero was sequestered in the presence of a supervisor and transported to South Los Angeles Station where he was interviewed by Homicide Bureau detectives about the incident.

INVOLVED EMPLOYEE AND WORK HISTORY

Ruben David Quintero, Deputy, #[redacted]
Special Operations Division
Special Enforcement Bureau

Work History

Date of Employment:	December 2, 1999
Date Assigned to Patrol/South Los Angeles Station:	[redacted]
Date Completed Patrol Training:	[redacted]
Prior Shooting Incidents:	(1)
Prior Founded Force Incidents:	[redacted]

Equipment Worn on Person

Green Utility Uniform, Long Sleeve
Internal ballistic vest
Nylon Sam Browne gun belt containing:
Oleoresin Capsicum (OC) spray
Magazine pouch containing two additional magazines
Radio holder with portable radio
Two handcuff cases containing handcuffs
Sidearm; Smith & Wesson model M&P9 and affixed Surefire X-300 weapon light, containing one ammunition magazine
Knife
ASP expandable baton

SUSPECT INFORMATION

Suspect: Robert Corral, Booking #4744622
M/H, DOB: 01/18/96, 5'05," 150 lbs., brown hair/ brown eyes
Address: [redacted]
CII# [redacted] MAIN# [redacted] FBI# [redacted]

Suspect Corral previously served [redacted] He was on [redacted] at the time of this incident.

Suspect: Brian Farias, Booking #[redacted]
M/H, DOB: 03/11/94, 6'01," 200 lbs., brown hair/ black eyes
Address: [redacted]
CII# [redacted] MAIN# [redacted]: FBI# [redacted]

Suspect Farias previously [redacted]. Additionally, he was on [redacted]

SUSPECT INJURIES:

Suspect Corral:
Gunshot wound to right elbow **[Exhibit A, pages 78-79 and Exhibit B]**. Homicide Bureau detectives nor IAB investigators were able to obtain any photographs of Suspect Corral's injury.

Suspect Farias:
None.

DEPUTY PERSONNEL INJURIES

None.

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE

All physical evidence was located and collected under the direction of Homicide Bureau detectives. They were assisted by IAB investigators and LASD [redacted]fic Services Bureau, Forensic Identification Specialists Sergio Castellon, #[redacted] and Teresa Romo, #[redacted] For descriptions of the evidence collected and where it was found, see the County of Los Angeles Sheriff's Department Complaint Reports **[Exhibit A, pages 31-48, 56-62, 66-67]**.

INVESTIGATOR'S OBSERVATIONS

Approximately two hours transpired from the time of the shooting to the time of arrival by IAB investigators.

IAB investigators noted the shooting incident occurred inside the bathroom of a residence at [redacted] Inglewood Avenue, Lennox. The residence was within a residential neighborhood consisting of single family homes and apartment

complexes. There were numerous parked vehicles along the east and west curb lines of Inglewood Avenue. Deputy Quintero's black and white patrol vehicle (SH0496), bearing clearly identifiable LASD decals, was parked in the middle of the street, between the yellow solid dividing lines, facing north in front of [redacted] Inglewood Avenue.

IAB investigators saw "Lennox 13" gang graffiti on a west facing, four foot high, concrete retaining wall at [redacted] nglewood Avenue. There were two parked vehicles on the street in front of this location. This location is across the street, north of, [redacted] Inglewood Avenue. The surrounding residential area was rife with "Lennox 13" gang graffiti.

[redacted] Inglewood Avenue, Unit # [redacted] is the front residence of the location and where the shooting occurred. Units # [redacted] and # [redacted] were the adjacent stucco residences, accessed via a concrete driveway on the [redacted] of the property. Unit # [redacted] had two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, and a bathroom within it. The bathroom had a shower with a shower curtain bearing a blue and red flower pattern design and a pink lining. The shower tile had a dry blood on it. There was one fired cartridge case resting in the bathroom's trash container, between the shower and toilet **[Exhibit A, page 61]**.

Homicide Bureau detectives found 11 aerosol cans around the immediate area of the vandalism and Suspect Farias' residence. Ten of the cans were labeled from the manufacturer as "Dust Off Electronics Duster 12 Ounce." One spray paint type can was found in the north yard, approximately 50 feet east of the wall with graffiti at [redacted] nglewood Avenue. The can was labeled black rubber automotive undercoating. The LASD Scientific Services Bureau, Forensic Biology Section, tested the overspray residue near the spray can's nozzle and the thick paint gang graffiti on the south portion of the wall. The test revealed the contents of the spray can were consistent with the graffiti on the wall. However, Suspect Farias' DNA was not found on the spray paint can. Furthermore, the Chemical Processing Unit did not find any latent prints on the spray paint can **[Exhibit A, pages 225-230]**.

Homicide Bureau Detective Teri Bernstein, # [redacted], was contacted by Witness Citizen #1 while processing the scene. Witness Citizen #1 wished to remain confidential and was later interviewed by Homicide Bureau detectives.

WEAPON USED BY DEPUTY QUINTERO

Deputy Quintero fired one (1) round from his Department authorized 9mm, Smith & Wesson, model M&P, semiautomatic pistol, serial number HRK [redacted]. The gun was equipped with a tactical light. The magazine contained sixteen (16) live Luger 9mm rounds, with one (1) live round in the chamber. Homicide Bureau detectives retained the gun, magazine and ammunition pending a forensic examination by the LASD, Scientific Services Bureau, Firearms Identification

Section. Scientific Services Bureau, Deputy John Vanderschaaf, #[redacted], examined Deputy Quintero's firearm and determined it to be functional.

Date last qualified: [redacted]
Date last trained with weapon:

WEAPON USED BY SUSPECT CORRAL

None.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

The LASD Scientific Services Bureau, Firearms Identification Section, examined two shower curtains—a flower pattern curtain and pink curtain. Both curtains exhibited characteristics consistent with bullet holes. Lead residues were detected around the margin of each hole in the flower pattern curtain. The holes were predominantly located at the lower left corner of the curtains **[Exhibit A, pages 231-232]**.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

The criminal investigation into this incident was handled by Homicide Bureau Detective Sergeants Richard Biddle, #[redacted], and Howard Cooper, #[redacted] The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office combined previous, unrelated [redacted] under LASD file #916-06241-0380-047, with the charges filed in this case. Due to a plea negotiation, taking into account gang enhancements and a previous [redacted], Suspects Farias and Corral were [redacted] Suspects Farias and Corral were each sentenced to twelve (12) years state prison under case #YA094835. Suspect [redacted]s charges were dismissed.

STATEMENTS

The following narratives are intended only as a synopsis of the interviews which have been paraphrased for clarification purposes. Additional information and precise wording may be obtained by reviewing the digitally audio recorded interviews and verbatim transcriptions.

WITNESS STATEMENTS

Witness Deputy James Delgadillo

Deputy Delgadillo was interviewed at South Los Angeles Station by Homicide Bureau Detective Sergeants Biddle and Cooper on August 7, 2016.

On August 7, 2016, Deputies Felix and Delgadillo worked together in a two-person patrol vehicle as unit 32A. Deputy Felix was the driver. Deputies Felix and Delgadillo responded to a radio request, over the LTAC frequency, to meet Deputy Quintero at the intersection of 104th Street and Dalerose Avenue. Upon their arrival, they did not see Deputy Quintero and drove north on Inglewood Avenue from 104th Street to look for him. They drove north on Inglewood Avenue and saw Deputy Quintero standing by his patrol vehicle, which was facing north on Inglewood Avenue, in the median.

> **IAB Note:** LTAC is a local tactical channel assigned to a station/s. This channel is used for tactical coordination within a station area.

Deputy Quintero told them someone was tagging on a wall and that two other persons were acting as lookouts. Deputy Quintero pointed to [redacted] Inglewood Avenue and said the suspects were inside. The deputies decided to "hold" the location. Deputy Delgadillo positioned himself in the south driveway, to the rear of the residence. Deputy Delgadillo heard Deputy Felix request, over his radio, for him to come to the front of the residence. Deputy Delgadillo returned to the front of the residence and saw Deputy Felix detaining an individual at the hood of a patrol vehicle and noticed another individual already seated in the back seat. The patrol vehicle was positioned in the median of Inglewood Avenue.

> **IAB Note:** Deputy Delgadillo was previously unaware anyone was being detained or that force was used.

Deputy Delgadillo joined Deputy Quintero who was talking to Witness [redacted] at the threshold of the front door. Witness [redacted] was inside the residence and Deputies Quintero and Delgadillo were outside. Witness [redacted] said she lived at the residence and that Suspect Farias was her [redacted]. Witness [redacted] said Suspect Farias and his friends were "high" from "huffing" and that nobody else was inside the house. Witness [redacted] did not know which friends or how many of them were present. Witness [redacted] gave them consent to check the residence for suspects. Deputy Delgadillo intentionally spoke loudly, when asking Witness [redacted] if anyone else was inside, in an effort to announce their presence. Witness [redacted] stepped back to allow Deputies Quintero and Delgadillo to enter the residence.

> **IAB Note:** "Huffing" is slang for inhaling fumes from an aerosol can or other volatile liquid.

Once inside, Deputy Delgadillo saw all the room doors open and that it was a small two-bedroom residence. Deputy Delgadillo could see into the open bedrooms and kitchen area. Witness [redacted] waited outside as Deputies Delgadillo and Quintero unholstered their guns to check the residence. Deputy Delgadillo watched the open doors as Deputy Quintero checked a narrow, small bathroom area. As Deputy Quintero checked the bathroom, Deputy Delgadillo

heard the rustling of a shower curtain and one gunshot, two seconds after Deputy Quintero entered it. Suspect Corral screamed he was shot as Deputy Quintero demanded to see his hands.

Deputy Delgadillo "leaned" into the bathroom and saw Deputy Quintero handcuff Suspect Corral as he turned onto his torso. Deputy Quintero asked Suspect Corral "Why did you come at me?" Suspect Corral replied, "Yeah. My bad. My bad. I shouldn't have come...I shouldn't have rushed you like that." Deputy Quintero told Deputy Delgadillo he was okay. Deputy Delgadillo broadcast, over the "Patch," a request for assistance to a deputy-involved shooting and waited for the arrival of assisting deputies and paramedics.

> **IAB Note:** The "Patch" is a function on a Sheriff's radio channel, minimizing the unnecessary repeating of information from the field. Deputy Felix was outside the residence detaining Suspects Farias and [redacted] when the shooting transpired.

Upon the arrival of assisting deputies, the remainder of the residence was checked for outstanding suspects. Once deputies determined the residence was safe, medical personnel were allowed to enter and treat Suspect Corral for his gunshot wound.

Witness Deputy Cecilio Felix

Deputy Felix was interviewed at South Los Angeles Station by Homicide Bureau Detective Sergeants Biddle and Cooper on August 7, 2016. Deputy Felix was subsequently interviewed at IAB by IAB Sergeants Francois Chang and Jeremy Carr on March 14, 2019. He was represented by Attorney Charles Goldwasser of Law Offices of Charles Goldwasser.

On August 7, 2016, Deputies Felix and Delgadillo worked together in a two-person patrol vehicle as unit 32A. Deputies Felix and Delgadillo responded to a "back-up" radio request, over the LTAC frequency, to meet Deputy Quintero at the intersection of 104th Street and Dalerose Avenue. Deputy Quintero did not specify the reason for the request. Upon their arrival, they did not see Deputy Quintero and drove north on Inglewood Avenue from 104th Street to look for him. As they drove north on Inglewood Avenue, they saw Deputy Quintero standing by his patrol vehicle which was facing north on Inglewood Avenue, in the median. Deputy Felix parked a few feet, directly south of Deputy Quintero's patrol vehicle.

Deputy Quintero pointed to a residence and said vandalism suspects had run inside it. Deputy Quintero did not say how many suspects ran into the residence or if the crime was a felony or misdemeanor. Deputy Delgadillo positioned himself to the rear of the residence while Deputies Felix and Quintero stood at the front of it, near the sidewalk. Other than the positioning of Deputy Delgadillo, Deputies Felix and Quintero did not discuss any type of tactical plan. As

Deputies Felix and Quintero approached the front door of the residence, Suspect [redacted] exited the front door and asked what they wanted. Deputy Quintero requested Suspect [redacted] to tell his friends to exit the residence. Deputy Felix heard Suspect [redacted] call for someone else to exit the residence and saw Suspect Farias inside. Deputy Felix detained Suspect [redacted] and handcuffed him. Suspect [redacted] questioned what was going on but complied with Deputy Felix as he escorted him to a patrol vehicle, searched him for weapons, and placed him in the back seat, pending their vandalism investigation.

While outside, Deputy Felix heard Deputy Quintero giving Suspect Farias commands to put his hands behind his back. When Deputy Felix returned inside the residence, he saw Deputy Quintero, inside with his arms extended and palms outward, holding Suspect Farias down on a couch. Suspect Farias was slouched over a couch, but was not resisting. Suspect Farias was sweating profusely, arguing, and questioning what was happening. Deputy Felix removed an aerosol can from Suspect Farias' left hand and told Suspect Farias to cooperate. Deputies Felix and Quintero handcuffed Suspect Farias without resistance. Deputy Felix radioed, using the direct function, for Deputy Delgadillo to come to the front of the house since he did not see him. Deputy Felix escorted Suspect Farias to a patrol vehicle while Deputy Quintero remained somewhere in or about the residence. Suspect Farias said "Hey, we didn't do nothing wrong. I was just hitting the can. I was just hitting the can."

> **IAB Note:** The "direct" radio function allows deputies to communicate within a short distance away from each other and is not recorded. "Hitting the can" is a slang phrase used to describe inhaling the contents of an aerosol can. Persons who inhale or sniff from an aerosol can might experience intoxicating effects.

Deputy Felix searched Suspect Farias for weapons and placed him in the back seat of a patrol vehicle. Since Deputy Felix did not feel comfortable with the first search he did of Suspect [redacted], he had him exit the patrol vehicle to conduct a second search for weapons. During Deputy Felix's second search of Suspect [redacted] he was positioned at the rear of a north-facing patrol vehicle, facing east, when he heard one "loud bang."

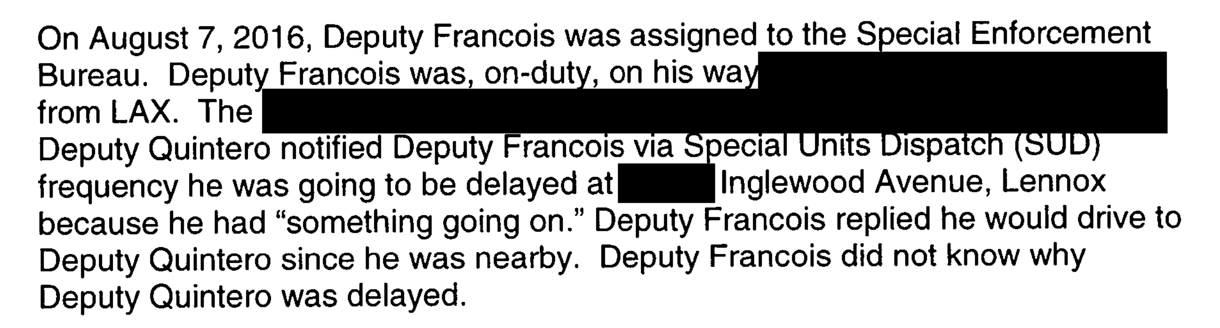
Deputy Felix looked around and saw bystanders at the rear of a residence look at him, but he did not realize a shooting occurred. Suspect [redacted] told Deputy Felix, "That's right. Your homeboy just got shot." Deputy Felix feared a deputy was shot and immediately placed Suspect [redacted] in the back seat of the patrol vehicle. Deputy Felix asked the detained suspects who else was inside the residence and Suspect Farias replied "my [redacted] (Witness [redacted]." Deputy Felix looked toward the residence and saw Witness [redacted] standing outside the front door. Deputy Felix ran toward Witness [redacted] and simultaneously heard Deputy Delgadillo broadcast radio traffic of a deputy-involved shooting. Deputy Felix detained Witness [redacted] outside the residence and escorted her to an assisting deputy's

patrol vehicle. Deputy Felix radio broadcast containment and staging directions to responding deputies.

Deputy Felix was unaware Deputies Quintero and Delgadillo had commenced a search of the residence, nor did he have any details about the shooting such as who was involved or who was shot. Deputy Felix marked his patrol vehicle's positioning, relative to Deputy Quintero's patrol vehicle, at the time of the incident, on a Google Maps image. See map image at end of Deputy Felix's transcript.

Witness Deputy Ervin Francois

Deputy Francois was interviewed at South Los Angeles Station by Homicide Detective Sergeants Biddle and Cooper on August 7, 2016. Deputy Francois was subsequently interviewed at SEB by IAB Sergeant Chang on March 17, 2019.



On August 7, 2016, Deputy Francois was assigned to the Special Enforcement Bureau. Deputy Francois was, on-duty, on his way [redacted] from LAX. The [redacted] Deputy Quintero notified Deputy Francois via Special Units Dispatch (SUD) frequency he was going to be delayed at [redacted] Inglewood Avenue, Lennox because he had "something going on." Deputy Francois replied he would drive to Deputy Quintero since he was nearby. Deputy Francois did not know why Deputy Quintero was delayed.

> **IAB Note:** IAB investigators did not find any recorded audio between Deputies Quintero and Francois on the SUD frequency during the time frame of this incident. It is possible Deputies Quintero and Francois communicated via the "direct" function of this frequency which is not recorded.

Upon Deputy Francois' arrival, he saw two patrol vehicles in the median of Inglewood Avenue and Deputy Felix detaining Witness [redacted] "out front." Deputy Felix yelled to Deputy Francois that someone just got involved in a shooting. Deputy Francois went to the front door of the residence and saw Deputy Delgadillo standing within the living room. Deputy Delgadillo was requesting assisting units and medical personnel via his radio.

Deputy Francois walked to the bathroom, where he saw Deputy Quintero detaining Suspect Corral at gunpoint. Suspect Corral was handcuffed, on the bathroom floor, and bleeding. Deputy Francois verified Deputy Quintero was okay. Deputy Francois heard Suspect Corral say, "I'm sorry," to Deputy Quintero but did not pay attention to their conversation. Deputy Francois did not know how many rounds were fired, what deputy personnel were involved in the shooting, or if there were any outstanding suspects. Deputy Francois assumed

the remainder of the residence was checked for outstanding suspects once assisting deputies and medical personnel were inside. Deputy Francois told assisting deputies to watch Suspect Corral so he could sequester Deputy Quintero. Deputy Francois was not given any additional information by Deputies Quintero or Delgadillo while inside the residence.

Deputy Francois escorted Deputy Quintero to a patrol vehicle. Deputy Quintero confirmed he fired one round at Suspect Corral, hitting him in the arm. Deputy Francois had Deputy Quintero sit inside a patrol vehicle to allow him to "decompress." Deputy Francois intentionally did not discuss any other details about the incident with Deputy Quintero. Upon Sergeant Cristina Martinez' arrival, Deputy Francois asked her to take Deputy Quintero to South Los Angeles Station, allowing Deputy Quintero to leave his patrol vehicle at the shooting scene. Deputy Francois left to LAX to complete his mission of [redacted]

Witness Citizen #1

Witness Citizen #1 was interviewed, at his place of employment, by Homicide Bureau Detective Sergeants Biddle and Cooper on August 18, 2016.

Witness Citizen #1 wished to remain confidential since he was in fear of gang retaliation and expressed concerns for his family's safety. Refer to Homicide Bureau detectives' summary of their interview with Witness Citizen #1 **[Exhibit A, pages 63-65]**.

Witness [redacted]

Witness [redacted] was interviewed at South Los Angeles Station by Homicide Bureau Detective Sergeants Biddle and Cooper on August 7, 2016.

On August 7, 2016, in the morning, Witness [redacted] was asleep in her bedroom when she was awakened by the screams of Suspect Farias yelling for someone to get out of their home. Witness [redacted] opened her bedroom door, walked into the living room, and stood just outside her bedroom's doorway. Suspect Farias yelled for Witness [redacted] to record Deputy Quintero's actions. Witness [redacted] recorded part of the incident on her cell phone.

> **IAB Note:** Witness [redacted] ended her recording of the incident prior to the shooting **[Exhibit B, DVD, Witness [redacted] Cell Phone Video]**. The recording lasted eight seconds and depicted Deputy Quintero's detention of Suspect Farias within the residence.

Witness [redacted] saw Deputy Quintero inside the living room, grabbing Suspect Farias' arm, in an attempt to handcuff him. Deputy Quintero commanded Suspect Farias to stop resisting. Deputy Quintero was on top of Suspect Farias,

who was lying on his left side, over a couch. Suspect Farias was resisting Deputy Quintero's efforts to place his hands behind his back, but Witness [redacted] did not elaborate. Suspect Farias stopped resisting when Deputy Felix entered the residence. Deputy Felix spoke to Suspect Farias and calmed him down, allowing the deputies to handcuff him. Deputies Quintero and Felix escorted Suspect Farias to a patrol vehicle. Deputy Quintero immediately returned to the front door of Witness [redacted]'s residence and was joined by Deputy Delgadillo.

> **IAB Note:** Deputy Felix remained with Suspects [redacted] and Farias at a patrol vehicle while Deputies Quintero and Delgadillo spoke with Witness [redacted] at the front door of the residence.

Deputy Quintero said Suspect Farias was being detained for tagging. Deputies Quintero and Delgadillo asked Witness [redacted] if anyone else was inside the residence and requested to search it for her safety. Witness [redacted] said no one else was inside the residence and gave deputies consent to search it. Witness [redacted] stood next to Deputy Delgadillo, within the living room, as Deputy Quintero began to search the bathroom. Within seconds of Deputy Quintero entering the bathroom, she heard a gunshot, and someone say, "Oh, you shot me!" Witness [redacted] panicked and went outside. Once outside, Deputy Felix detained her and placed her inside a patrol vehicle. Moments later, Witness [redacted] saw numerous deputies arriving, followed by an ambulance.

Witness [redacted] said Suspect Farias was a former gang member from Lennox and was known by the moniker "JR, Junior." Suspect Farias has been arrested for numerous crimes and was on probation. Suspect Farias has been inhaling from aerosol cans, on a daily basis, for the last two months.

Suspect Brian Farias

Suspect Farias was interviewed at South Los Angeles Station by Homicide Bureau Detective Sergeants Biddle and Cooper on August 7, 2016.

On August 7, 2016, Suspect Farias walked to a store located at Inglewood Avenue and Century Boulevard. Suspect Farias met Suspect [redacted] at the store. Suspect Farias bought an aerosol can of "Dust-Off" for six dollars and Suspect [redacted] bought a can of beer. Suspects Farias and [redacted] walked south on Inglewood Avenue, on opposite sides of the street—Suspect Farias was on the east side and Suspect [redacted] was on the west side of the street. Suspect [redacted] did not want to be around Suspect Farias who was inhaling from an aerosol can. Suspect Corral met with Suspect [redacted] as they walked south on Inglewood Avenue.

Deputy Quintero was driving north on Inglewood Avenue toward Suspects Farias, [redacted] and Corral. As Suspect Farias inhaled from an aerosol can,

Suspect Farias thought Deputy Quintero must have heard the sound of the can causing Deputy Quintero to look at him. Suspect Farias was simultaneously walking by a wall that had Lennox gang graffiti on it. The graffiti had been painted two to three days prior to this incident. Suspect Farias presumed Deputy Quintero thought he was tagging the wall with gang graffiti. Deputy Quintero stopped his patrol vehicle and got out of it. Suspect [redacted] walked toward Deputy Quintero and said something to him. Deputy Quintero accused Suspect Farias of tagging and said, "Come here! Are you done dipshit?!" Suspect Farias ignored Deputy Quintero and walked south on Inglewood Avenue, toward some apartments, south of Deputy Quintero's location.

Deputy Quintero got into his patrol vehicle, made a u-turn, drove by Suspect Farias, and said, "Okay, watch mother fucker. I'm going to come back." Meanwhile, Suspect [redacted] was asking Deputy Quintero what was the problem and to leave Suspect Farias alone. Deputy Quintero told Suspect [redacted] to "shut up," drove south on Inglewood Avenue to eastbound 104th Street and out of view. Suspect Farias was perplexed as to why Deputy Quintero drove away if he was trying to get him. Suspect Farias crossed the street and gathered with Suspects [redacted] and Corral at the front of his residence.

Approximately one minute later, Deputy Quintero, along with additional deputies, returned to the front of Suspect Farias' residence. Suspects Farias, [redacted] and Corral went inside the residence and closed the front door. Suspect [redacted] walked out the front door to go to the store. Once the front door opened, Suspect Farias saw Deputy Quintero "power walking" toward him. Deputy Quintero pushed Suspect [redacted] back, inside the residence, out of his way. Deputy Felix detained Suspect [redacted] and escorted him to a patrol vehicle. Meanwhile, Deputy Quintero tried to grab Suspect Farias, but he could not catch him. Suspect Farias told Deputy Quintero, "I'm in my house. I'm in my living room. If anything, you're fucking up."

Deputy Felix returned inside the residence. Deputies Quintero and Felix grabbed Suspect Farias' hands and tried "throwing" him on the floor. However, Suspect Farias "leaned" against his sofa, ultimately falling onto it, where he struggled with Deputies for approximately 20-30 seconds. Deputies Quintero and Felix handcuffed Suspect Farias.

During this time, Witness [redacted] was asleep in her bedroom. The commotion inside the house, between Deputy Quintero and Suspect Farias, awoke her. Witness [redacted] entered the living room and asked what the deputies were doing inside her house and to leave Suspect Farias alone. Witness [redacted] recorded some of the incident **[Exhibit B, DVD, Witness [redacted] Cell Phone Video]**.

Deputy Felix escorted Suspect Farias to a patrol vehicle located directly in front of Suspect Farias' residence, in the median of Inglewood Avenue. Suspect

Farias was seated next to Suspect [redacted] inside a patrol vehicle when he heard the sound of a gunshot. Deputy Felix asked Suspects Farias and [redacted] who had a gun inside the residence. Suspect Farias denied anyone had a gun. Suspect [redacted] suggested a deputy just got shot. Deputy Felix immediately returned to the residence.

Suspect Farias was unsure where Suspect Corral was during his detention but believed he was either in the backyard or the bathroom. Suspect Farias denied Suspects [redacted] and Corral were gang members. Suspect Farias admitted he was a "Lennox 13" gang member, known by the moniker "JR or Junior" and on probation. Suspect Farias said he inhales from aerosol cans once per day because it makes him feel "chill." Suspect Farias denied ever tagging the wall, nor being in possession of an aerosol paint can on the day of the incident.

Suspect Robert Corral

Suspect Corral was interviewed at South Los Angeles Station by Homicide Bureau Detective Sergeants Biddle and Cooper on August 7, 2016.

On August 7, 2016, around 1130 hours, Suspect Corral was walking south on Inglewood Avenue from Century Boulevard. Suspect Corral saw Suspect Farias (his cousin) on the east side of the street and Suspect [redacted] on the west side of the street. Suspect Farias was walking near some apartments, next to a wall that was tagged with graffiti. Suspect Corral heard a lady say "jura" and heard someone whistle. Suspect Corral said persons in the neighborhood often do this to alert others of a police presence since some people are on parole or probation.

IAB Note: "Jura" is Spanish slang for the police.

Suspect Farias jogged west, across Inglewood Avenue toward [redacted] nglewood Avenue. Suspect Corral saw a Sheriff's patrol vehicle make a u-turn on Inglewood Avenue and drive southbound, past Suspect Farias, toward 104th Street. Suspects Farias, [redacted] and Corral met at Suspect Farias' residence and went inside. Suspect Corral did not see the interaction between Suspects Farias, [redacted] and Deputy Quintero.

Suspect Corral went to the bathroom inside Suspect Farias' residence. While inside the bathroom, Suspect Corral heard deputies trying to "restrain" either Suspect Farias or [redacted], one of which responded they knew their rights. Suspect Corral heard someone tell Witness [redacted] to "record it." Suspect Corral panicked, got off the toilet, and hid in the shower stall. Suspect Corral sat in the shower stall, behind a closed shower curtain, with his hands raised.

Suspect Corral heard Deputy Quintero ask, "Is there anybody else in the house?" As soon as Suspect Corral heard this, the curtain opened, and he saw a gun in

Deputy Quintero's hand. Suspect Corral did not want to startle Deputy Quintero by moving and get shot." Therefore, Suspect Corral said, "Here Officer," and was shot as the curtain opened. Suspect Corral screamed after getting shot, rolled onto the floor, and asked Deputy Quintero to let him out of the shower. Deputy Quintero had a look on his face as if he "fucked up" and said, "Hold up man. I'm gonna get you some help." Deputy Quintero handcuffed Suspect Corral. Suspect Corral said he was on probation for possession of a firearm at the time of the incident.

Suspect [redacted]

Suspect [redacted] was interviewed at South Los Angeles Station by Homicide Bureau Detective Sergeants Biddle and Cooper on August 7, 2016.

On August 7, 2016, Suspect [redacted] drove to a liquor store located at Inglewood Avenue and Century Boulevard. Suspect [redacted] was with Suspect Corral and another "friend."

> **IAB Note:** Suspect [redacted] refused to reveal the identity of his friend who supposedly "saw everything." Suspect [redacted] said his friend was on federal parole and would not want to talk to investigators.

Suspect [redacted] bought a beer and left the liquor store in a vehicle. Suspect [redacted] parked his vehicle in front of his residence at [redacted] Inglewood Avenue. Suspect [redacted] saw Suspect Farias with a "duster," across the street from [redacted] Inglewood Avenue. Suspect Farias was inhaling from the aerosol can. Deputy Quintero was driving by and stopped his patrol vehicle near Suspect Farias. Deputy Quintero looked directly at Suspect Farias and must have heard the "psst" sound of an aerosol can. Suspect [redacted] presumed Deputy Quintero thought Suspect Farias was tagging. Deputy Quintero got out of his patrol vehicle and asked Suspect Farias why he was tagging. Suspects [redacted] and Corral crossed the street toward Deputy Quintero and asked him what the problem was since they knew Suspect Farias was not tagging. Suspect [redacted] never heard anyone whistle. Suspect [redacted] said no one did anything "bad" but admitted they "had an open container."

> **IAB Note:** An open container is a slang street term commonly referencing an open alcoholic beverage.

Suspect Farias did not reply to Deputy Quintero and continued walking toward his residence. Suspect [redacted] perceived Deputy Quintero "feared for his life" based on his facial expression. Suspect [redacted] could "see in his eyes...he's scared." Deputy Quintero left as Suspects Farias, [redacted] and Corral went to Suspect Farias' residence. Suspects [redacted] and Corral drank beer while Farias inhaled from an aerosol can, and they all watched a movie. Twenty minutes later, Deputy Quintero returned to the front of Suspect Farias' residence.

Suspect [redacted] exited the front door and asked Deputy Quintero "What seems to be the problem?" Deputy Quintero called for Suspect [redacted] to come to him. Suspect [redacted] momentarily stepped approximately two feet outside the front door but went back into the residence when Deputy Quintero started "fuckin' tripping" upon seeing Suspect Farias. Deputy Quintero demanded Suspect Farias, "Hey come over here motherfucker." As Suspect [redacted] tried to close the door, Deputy Quintero ran into the residence and "tackled" Suspect Farias. Suspect [redacted] was simultaneously detained, inside the residence, by Deputy Felix.

> **IAB Note:** Suspect [redacted] later stated in his Homicide Bureau interview he was detained outside the residence [redacted] transcript, page 37).

Suspects Farias and [redacted] both questioned Deputies Quintero and Felix about what was going on and demanded they leave the residence. Witness [redacted] appeared within the living room and recorded the incident. Deputies Quintero and Felix detained Suspects Farias and [redacted] inside the residence. Suspects Farias and [redacted] were escorted to a patrol vehicle while Deputy Quintero remained at the residence. Meanwhile, Suspect Corral was in the bathroom "taking a shit."

Approximately 10 seconds later, Suspect [redacted] heard a gunshot. Suspect [redacted] told Deputy Felix he thought Deputy Quintero was shot, believing he shot himself on accident. Suspect [redacted] did not believe Suspect Corral had the capacity to shoot anyone since he was unarmed and was a "kid."

Suspect [redacted] denied they were gang members nor did they use drugs before the shooting. Suspect [redacted] admitted having psychological problems but was not taking his prescribed medication. Suspect [redacted] previously had a mental breakdown whereby he tried killing himself, in January of 2016, due to relationship problems, coupled with the pressures of being on parole.

Involved Deputy Ruben Quintero

Deputy Quintero was interviewed at South Los Angeles Station by Homicide Bureau Detective Sergeants Biddle and Cooper on August 7, 2016. Deputy Quintero was subsequently interviewed at IAB by IAB Sergeants Chang and Brian Godwin on April 2, 2019. He was represented by Attorney Stephen Chulak of Stone Busailah.

On August 7, 2016, a little before noon, Deputy Quintero was assigned to the SEB "Duty Team," where he was assigned as of June 5, 2016. Deputy Quintero was, on-duty, on his way to [redacted]

While Deputy Quintero was on his way to the airport, he [redacted] Deputy Quintero slowly drove toward LAX, taking a route north on Inglewood Avenue from 104th Street. As Deputy Quintero drove north on Inglewood Avenue, toward Century Boulevard, he saw Suspect Farias spray painting on a four foot high wall, on the east side of the street. The wall had the words "Lennox 13" on it. Suspect Farias was "crouching" and moving up and down as he spray painted, in black paint, with his right hand. Deputy Quintero believed Suspect Farias was "tagging" the wall to identify this area as his gang's territory to rival gangs and people in the neighborhood. Deputy Quintero determined Suspect Farias was a gang member based on what he was tagging and the gang tattoos he saw on Suspect Farias' neck.

Deputy Quintero stopped his patrol vehicle approximately 15 feet southwest of Suspect Farias. Deputy Quintero heard someone whistle and looked in the direction of the sound. Deputy Quintero saw Suspects [redacted] and Corral, who were "gangster type" guys, standing directly across the street, at a known gang hangout, west of Suspect Farias. Deputy Quintero believed Suspects Farias, [redacted] and Corral were Lennox 13 gang members since they had tattoos, congregated together, and were present in a gang area. Deputy Quintero was familiar with this neighborhood since he had [redacted] of experience patrolling it.

Suspect [redacted] and/or Corral's whistle alerted Suspect Farias of Deputy Quintero's presence. Deputy Quintero believed Suspects [redacted] and Corral were acting as "lookouts" for Suspect Farias. Suspect Farias turned around and ducked behind a parked vehicle. When Suspect Farias stood up, he placed an aerosol can to his mouth and began "huffing" it. Deputy Quintero later realized Suspect Farias must have dropped the spray paint can "right there" and picked up a different aerosol can when he briefly ducked out of view.

Deputy Quintero exited his patrol vehicle and saw bystanders, at nearby apartments, look at him to see what he was going to do. Deputy Quintero commanded Suspect Farias to "Come over here." Suspect Farias stared at Deputy Quintero but walked away, south on Inglewood Avenue, along the east sidewalk. Deputy Quintero moved "a few feet" toward Suspect Farias but heard Suspects [redacted] and Corral approach him from behind. Suspects [redacted] and Corral were questioning what Deputy Quintero was doing. Deputy Quintero commanded Suspects [redacted] and Corral to leave, but they continued to distract him and were "real aggressive" as they walked toward him and neared his patrol vehicle. Deputy Quintero felt "kind of unsafe" as he focused on Suspects [redacted] and Corral, thinking they would "get involved." Deputy Quintero's unlocked patrol vehicle was parked in middle of the street, with the windows down, key in the ignition, and engine idling. Deputy Quintero was in trepidation of the suspects' behavior and returned to his patrol vehicle to prevent anyone from taking it while safeguarding the contents within it.

Deputy Quintero re-focused his attention to Suspect Farias but lost sight of him due to Suspects [redacted] and Corral's constant "confrontational" interference. Suspects [redacted] and Corral walked back, to the west side of the street, as Deputy Quintero split his attention between them and Suspect Farias. Deputy Quintero thought Suspect Farias was under the influence of an inhalant evidenced from his bloodshot, red eyes, staggered gait, and incoherency.

Deputy Quintero got into his patrol vehicle, made a U-turn, and drove south on Inglewood Avenue to look for Suspect Farias. Deputy Quintero radio broadcast, over South Los Angeles Station's LTAC, for deputies to meet him at 104th Street and Dalerose Avenue. Deputy Quintero did not request for "back-up" since he was just "passing through" and was comfortable with the area. Deputy Quintero's intention was to relay information about the vandalism, give a description of Suspect Farias, and tell deputies he could positively identify him if they apprehended him later.

While Deputy Quintero waited for the deputies, he drove around the surrounding area to look for Suspect Farias but could not find him. Deputy Quintero decided to make his way toward LAX. As Deputy Quintero drove north on Inglewood Avenue, toward Century Boulevard, he saw Suspect Farias standing and talking to Suspec[redacted] at the front doorway of [redacted] Inglewood Avenue. Deputy Quintero drove toward Suspect Farias and parked in front of the location. Deputy Quintero called out to Suspect Farias saying, "Hey. Come here," as he exited his patrol vehicle. Suspect Farias ignored him and went inside the residence with Suspect [redacted] Meanwhile, Deputies Delgadillo and Felix arrived and parked behind Deputy Quintero's patrol vehicle. Moments later, Suspect [redacted] opened the front door and said, "Hey. What's going on?" Deputies Quintero, Delgadillo, and Felix met at the front yard of the residence. Deputies Quintero and Felix walked toward the front door as Deputy Delgadillo positioned himself south of the residence, "in case something else happened." Deputies Delgadillo and Felix were unaware of the number of outstanding suspects and if they were gang members. However, Deputy Quintero told them "enough where it was to be approached as a felony." Nevertheless, Deputy Quintero did not feel it was necessary to escalate the situation by requesting for more resources.

Deputy Quintero believed Suspects Farias and [redacted] were "high" and requested for them to come outside. Suspect [redacted] exited the residence and was immediately detained by Deputy Felix. Deputy Felix escorted Suspect [redacted] to a patrol vehicle while Deputy Quintero remained at the front of the residence. Deputy Quintero saw Suspect Farias standing inside the residence as they both stood at the open front door. Suspect Farias was inhaling from an aerosol can and refused to exit the residence. There was no need for Deputy Quintero to tell Deputy Delgadillo what was happening since they were in eyesight of each other, approximately 15-20 feet away.

Suspect Farias yelled for Witness [redacted] to "come out." Deputy Quintero tried to detain and handcuff Suspect Farias, as he stood within arm's reach of the front door. Suspect Farias resisted by pulling back into the residence, yelling, and trying to inhale from an aerosol can. Deputy Quintero entered the residence, with Suspect Farias' momentum, in an effort to minimize force against him. Once inside, Deputy Quintero leaned Suspect Farias against a couch, took the aerosol can from his hand, and controlled both wrists. Suspect Farias continued to yell for Witness [redacted] to come out and record the incident. As Deputy Quintero awaited Deputy Felix's return, he looked around to maintain situational awareness and briefly felt he was at a tactical disadvantage. Suddenly, Witness [redacted] appeared with a camera phone and recorded the incident. Deputy Quintero encouraged Witness [redacted] to record them so he could use it for evidence to prove Suspect Farias' resistance. Deputy Felix returned inside the residence and assisted Deputy Quintero with handcuffing Suspect Farias without any use of force. Deputy Quintero was unaware if Deputy Delgadillo saw or heard the interaction between him and Suspect Farias, despite his earlier position south of the residence. Deputy Quintero did not request for help because he "didn't feel it necessary." Had the situation escalated into a fight, Deputy Quintero would have requested for help.

Deputies Quintero and Felix escorted Suspect Farias to a patrol vehicle. Deputy Quintero returned to the front door of the residence, where he met with Deputy Delgadillo and Witness [redacted]. Witness [redacted] said she was a resident of the location and nobody else was inside. Witness [redacted] was unaware if anyone was on parole/probation or if any guns were present. Witness [redacted] gave deputies verbal consent to search her residence and waited outside. Additionally, Deputy Quintero wanted to conduct a protective sweep so he could safely continue his investigation since gangsters, "In my experience…they take off running…they usually have a gun…or they're running for some other reason."

Due to already being inside the "small residence" coupled with being able to see most of it, without physically having to search it, Deputy Quintero felt comfortable to conduct a protective sweep with Deputy Delgadillo. Deputy Quintero assumed Deputy Felix knew he was going to conduct a protective sweep of the residence when he spoke to Witness [redacted] but could not recall where Deputy Felix was at the time. Although Deputy Quintero's initial intention was only to detain Suspect Farias pending his felony vandalism investigation, his investigation evolved to include the crimes of aiding and abetting, being under the influence, and gang loitering charges for Suspects [redacted] and Corral.

Deputy Quintero noticed it was a "super small" residence. There were two bedrooms, a kitchen, a bathroom, and a living room. Deputy Delgadillo remained in the living room to provide security as Deputy Quintero began a protective sweep of the residence, starting with the bathroom. Deputy Quintero unholstered his gun, entered the bathroom, and saw a closed, opaque shower curtain. Deputy Quintero faced the shower curtain and pushed it open, with his left hand.

Deputy Quintero was pointing his gun at the shower, with his right hand, and his finger off trigger. As the curtain moved, Suspect Corral reached for Deputy Quintero's gun. Suspect Corral's hand came within one foot of Deputy Quintero's gun. Deputy Quintero swung his left hand, deflected Suspect Corral's reach for his gun, and intentionally fired one round at him.

Deputy Quintero saw Suspect Corral "slumped back" and determined the threat ended. Deputy Quintero commanded to see Suspect Corral's hands. Suspect Corral immediately sat down and rolled onto his stomach. Deputy Quintero saw a bullet wound to Suspect Corral's arm. Deputy Quintero told Deputy Delgadillo he shot Suspect Corral and requested medical assistance. Deputy Delgadillo simultaneously broadcasted radio traffic of the deputy involved shooting.

Suspect Corral said, "I shouldn't have come at you." Deputy Quintero asked Suspect Corral why he did not come out initially. Suspect Corral replied, "My bad. My bad," and asked for "treatment" for his gunshot wound. Deputy Quintero told Suspect Corral to relax, paramedics were on the way, and determined it was unnecessary to provide life-saving first aid.

Deputy Quintero holstered his gun, handcuffed Suspect Corral, and searched him for weapons. Deputy Francois was first to arrive. Deputy Quintero told Deputy Francois what transpired when he first spoke to Suspect Farias at the time of the vandalism to the time of the shooting. Deputies Quintero, Delgadillo, and Francois awaited additional deputies who searched the residence for additional suspects upon their arrival. Thereafter, medical personnel were allowed to enter the residence and treat Suspect Corral for his gunshot wound. Deputy Quintero gave deputies a public safety statement but could not remember to whom he spoke. Deputy Quintero was transported to South Los Angeles Station by Sergeant Cristina Martinez, #[redacted] and was sequestered pending his interview with Homicide Bureau detectives. Deputy Quintero marked his positioning, relative to Deputies Delgadillo and Felix, at the time of the incident, on two Google Maps images. See map images at end of Deputy Quintero's transcript.